themselves. Some of our isolated de-tachments are bound to suffer, but if Villa's troops make a stand against have been at work making repairs to the road to minimize danger in trans-

any of our larger forces he will discover their mettle."

Gen. Funston's reports, which were received last night and early to-day, said that Carranzaistas were co-operating fully with the American district occupied by American troops, troops in a supreme effort to make according to meagre wireless reports Villa abandon his flight and make a received to-day. stand. Gen. Funston considers this the only hope for the American punitive expedition to accomplish its pur-

"Unless we can bring Villa to decisive fighting," said Gen, Funston, "he can continue his flight straight south.

is at the front with his men.

END OF PURSUIT NEAR. IS REPORT AT BASE OF AMERICAN ARMY

FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERI-CAN ARMY NEAR DUBLAN, Mexico (by acroplane to Columbus, N. M.), March 31 .- Villa may be brought important developments in the pursuit are impending.

Word was expected at any time of the rapidity of the American advance through the troops on three sides of him his probable flight, according to discussion around headquarters, will be toward the rich Conchos River valley to the south and east of Chihushua City. Once there, Villa might evade pursuers a long time but eventually be would be found to the control of the control on his trail. If Villa cuts his way evade pursuers a long time but eventually he would be forced back north toward Presidio, Tex.

Reports have been received of fight-log between Villians of the control of t

ing between Villistas and Carranzistas who have inflicted losses on the bandit's forces.

In the meantime the army encamped here, anxious for a chance to take up the chase, is taking every

take up the chase, is taking ever-precaution against any possible sur-prise attack. Villa formerly ha-many friends in this district, and the Mexicans appear to friendly, no chances are being taken. Soldiers carry their sidearms con-stantly in going about the camp. No one leaves without being fully armed.

MEXICAN RAILROADS U. S. TROOPS NOW USE ARE IN SORRY STATE.

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 31.-Operation of the Mexico Northwest-

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Without reflection, thirteen-

stant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nos trils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.—Advt.

sources which he believed thoroughly Grandes has been accomplished only reliable, but he refused to name them. with the greatest difficulty, accord-"Our reports declare Villa has re- ing to soldiers arriving from the ceived strong reinforcements," said belds to-day Light rade, disapidated Gen. Funsion. "But we are confident culveris were described as being the culver will be able to take care of the 140 miles of track below Casas

MORE U. S. INFANTRY LEAVE ARMY BASE TO STRENGTHEN VILLA TRAP.

through to Central America and I AMERICAN ARMY, NEAR DUB- William A. McQuaid of No. 165 Broadhate to consider the difficulties of LAN, MEXICO, March 30 (by motor way in an action for \$250,000 for maintaining a line of communication train to Columbus, N. M., March 31). breach of promise brought by Mrs. from Columbus very much farther -Following an aeroplane's flight Wilhelmana Meyer-Mayo, with whom Gen. Pershing, apparently warned, the base camp here to-day after Villa, her husband. that Villa was about to make a stand, who is reported somewhere 175 miles | James W. Osborne appeared as south of Doblan.

> passed through nearby Casas Grandes counsel to Mrs. Meyer-Mayo and as going southward. A small hand of inquisitor of Mayo before the referee Carranzistas is actively co-operating before the suit is brought into court with the American vanguard. Brig.
> Gen. Persing expresses the greatest satisfaction with the treatment action to the corresponding to th

M.). March 31.—Vita may be to the case of the expedition. If the record the success of the expedition. If the Pershing's headquarters to-day that bandits are not thoroughly will do the record. Mayo so Mexican farmers fear they will return and murder every one who sold prod-uce to the American soldiers. Villa is Villa being forced to make a stand by reported to have killed Mexicans for

EXCEL ALL, SAYS EXPERT

Capt. Foulois Tells of the Remarkable Work Done by Airmen

in Mexico. FIELD HEADQUARTERS, WITH AMERICAN ARMY, NEAR DUB. Hard. LAN, Mexico, March 30 (by motor) train to Columbus, N. M., March 31). -"The experience of American army fliers in Mexico has made them su-

of equal numbers." Capt. E. H. Foulois of the First Aero Squadron made this claim today in the face of criticisms of his

on conditions no airmen ever before have faced," he said. The Sierra Madres, over which our planes must fly, create shifting winds and dangerons air peckets. The nititude of hearly a mile above sea level gives the machines only about another mile leeway, as their maximum affited. way, as their maximum altitude

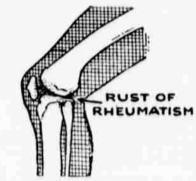
Despite this and the added handicap of very rough country for land-ing, the squadron of eight aeropianes has gone through the campaign so far

Without reflection, thirteenyear-old Joseph Walpole of East Forty-first Street may be called a tough youngster. He fell five stories yesterday and was only slightly bruised.

DRINK HOT WATER AND RID JOINTS OF RHEUMATIC RUST

Why rheumatism and lumbago sufferers should drink phosphated hot water each morning before breakfast





behind a certain amount of incombus-tible material in the form of ashes, so ing, and freshening the entire alimentary the food and drink taken day after da deave in the alimentary canal a certain food into the stomach. • mount of indigestible material, which, if not completely eliminated each day. becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste material, toxins and ptomaine-like poisons, called uric acid. are formed and then sucked into the ood, where they continue to circulate, collecting grain by grain in the joints of the body much like rust collects on the

hinge as shown above. Men and women who suffer from jumbago, rheumatism or sore, stiff, aching joints should begin drinking phosphated relief from pain, but to prevent more uric acid forming in the system. Before eating breakfast each morning, drink a glass of real Lot water with a teaspoon-ful of limestone phosphate in it. This

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves the previous day's accumulation of tox canal, each morning, before putting more

A quarter pound of limestone phoshate costs very little at the drugstore out is sufficient to make any rheumatic or lumbago sufferer an enthusiast on the morning inside bath.

Millions of people keep their joints besides, it is an excellent health measure because it cleanses the alimentary ormagic gans of all the waste, gases and sour clean, sweet and fresh all day.

find themselves free from sick headaches, constipation, bilious attacks, sallowness, will first neutralize and then wash out of hasty breath and stomach acidity. —

E. O. Kane, Who Embalmed Peck, MAYO DECLINES TO ANSWER ALL **QUERIES ON WIVES**

New Haven Manufactutrer Before Referee in Brooklyn Woman's Suit.

Virginius St. Julian Mayo, the New Haven manufacturer who was laimed as insshand by two women rapher, Lillian May Cook, in New Haven about a year ago, was this FIELD HEADQUARTERS WITH afternoon examined before Referee south, a column of infantry also left he lived for nearly twelve years as

counsel to Mayo, with Edwin H A trainload of Carranza troops also Leavitt of No. 19 Warren Street as

the de facto government.

Despite this co-operation and the friendliness of the native Mexicons, army officers believe catching Villa other power than to certify the questions. tions and the refusals to answer on

Haven and Hampton, a suburb, for about eleven years, but had never lived in Hartford. His Brooklyn address he merely adopting American ideas and gave as No. 546 Fourth Street. orking for American ranchmen. Q. Do you know Miss Flore The American Mormon colonists in Weeks. A. I decline to answer. Q. Do you know Mbos Plorence

Q. On what ground? Mr. Ostsorne-He doesn't have to state. The referee can make a note of the declination.

Q. Were you ever inheried to Flornce Wreks" A. Decline to answer Q. Did you ever know the Rev. G d. Colville? A. I decline to answer Q. Did you ever live in Evanston. Bi? A. I decline to answer.

Other questions Mr. Mayo refuse

A. I decline to answer.

he had owned several patents, Before furned over to analysists and sheets murder in the first degree, and ar-Oct. 23, 1915, the date of the service ists employed by the District Attor-raigned this afternoon. perior to any aerial force in the world of the summons in the present act on, ney, seven patents.

He said he was a mechanical engineer and president of the Mayo Radio Co. of New Haven. It was capitalized at \$100,000, but about a

the reference and also as to what period of Mayo's life might be in-quired into to get an idea of his Kane is a native of Greenport, L. L.

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free from these rheumatic acids by practising this daily internal sanitation. A distress. Banish Pimples or any cruptional from the surrender are yesturday.

I se it and be through with a surrender are yesturday. It could shove the money back Waite though the surrender are yesturday.

DJURY INDICTS DR. WAITE THE Attorney asked him if he wished to be questioned further, he replied it would have to be done in the presence of his lawyer and was told the District Attorney did not care to ask my questions. He went home. It was anounced after the Kane grilling that the embalmer had not implicated Potter in any way in his story. GRAND JURY INDICTS DR. WAITE

Q. What money have you received some standard work on poleons.

Q. Since October, 1915, what bank Waite's mental condition was begun it done." Waite's mental condition was begun it done."

Cone, in the Bristol Trust Company of Bristol, Cone.

Q. What is the largest amount you've had on deposit there since October, 1915? A. I can only tell by reference to my bankhook. I'll furnish you with the information later. ments are auxious to learn, through Swann while the District Attorney's

Brooklyn.

Q. Do you carry any life insur-anne? A Yes, \$100,000 in the North-western Mainal Life of Milwanker: \$128,000 in the Actua Life of Hart-ford; about \$12,000 in the Connecticut

The law provides how the District in deconferred with John J. Cunnoen, and the life insur-actused of morder. Dr. Karpan's ex-accused of morder. Dr. Karpan's ex-amination has nothing to do with ing how the arrived. After describ-tion into the mental condition of one courts Building he refused to talk and animation has nothing to do with ing how the District in all conferred with John J. Cunnoen, and the life insur-accused of murder. Dr. Karpan's ex-amination has nothing to do with ing how the was called to the Waite in the life insur-accused of murder. Dr. Karpan's ex-amination has nothing to do with ing how the was called to the Waite in the life in the Mutus). That's all,
Q Who are the beneficiaries? At the District Attorney's plans. If Dr. house, Kane went on:
Harpas reports to the Waite family that Arthur Waite is insano the family waite was so cold I was a little un-

was about nine years ago. Here it Greenport to-day to dig up the wift him, He also showed his \$85 diamond money which, he says, he buried there

ave to rule on the answering of the of John E. Peck, will claim this money mostions asked at the beginning of as part of a large sum she entrusted as part of a large sum she entrusted

it is. His confidence was so convincing that the District Atturney permitted him to sleep at home last night on his promise to accompany Cunniffs to the treasure cache this morning.

Kane denies that he promised Waite he would but arsente in a sample of

AMAZED AT HIS "FORTUNE": EXONERATES POTTER.

"I'm not used to having young fordriving away your Eczema or any skin tunes crammed into my hand, Judge," Use it and be through with itching his surrender late yesterday. "Before I said That's no good; you keep it," his surrender late yesterday. "Before distress. Banish l'imples or any crupglass of hot water with a teaspoonful
tional, discased surface condition. See
how beautifully it clears inflamed skin
after one overnight application. It
to al long look at the wad. I nearly
fainted when I saw a lot of \$500 bills
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and some \$100 bills. It looked like a sections, it is an excellent health measure section of the section

ing Waite, and his atatement exoner. down to the District Attorney, and proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Hoth Kane and Potter have been perby answer were as to his acquaint- to spread positionee throug out the mitted to return home after talking ance with N H. Beach and Mrs. M. S. city. In meday's scarch of the aparts with the prosecutor, and it appeared ment every nook and cranny was ex- to-day as if Mr. Swann's main pur-Q. Were you in Scranton in 19067 plored and it is certain that Waite's poss in conferring with them was to stock of gernus and poisons has been strengthen his case against Dr. Walte, Mayo said that in the last ten years discovered and carried away to be who may be indicted this morning for

According to Embalmer Kane, Dr. TREATISE ON ARSENIC EFFECTS Waite is the prize human iceberg. IN WAITE'S WRITING. "The first time I saw him," Kane am Another discovery made to-day was told Mr. Swann, "was when I was a memorandum book containing notes | called to prepare Mr. Peck's body for capitalized at \$100,000, but about a a memorandum book containing notes called to prepare Mr. Peck's body for year ago this amount was raised to in Waite's handwriting descriptive of burial. Waite led me to the body and the effects of arsenic administered in said: 'Get busy,' just like that, I have had a lot of experience as undertaker. His holdings in the Radio Company doses of various sizes. These notes, and a lot of experience as undertaker amounted to \$1,500. His safary as letting what effects are not has on the in New Haven was subject to a \$40.

It is presented in the effects of argenic administered in had a lot of experience as undertaker and ombalance, but believe me. I never in New Haven was subject to a \$40. a victim, were evidently copied from man Waite. He never showed any grief at all. Get busy, get through since October, 1915? A. I can't pos- A remarkable test to determine and get out, was the way he wanted

Q. Do you own any real estate out.

side of Connecticut? A. No, but I have equity in No. 546 Fourth Street.

Brooklyn.

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The law provides how the District Ho

Q. What is the amount of premiums by will proceed to lise limit of its re-easy and that where there was and by you since Oct. 1915? A. I sources in backing up an insanity de-an't tell; not very much. Pil fur-fense. and we ought to get paid as soon as possible. Later Q. Are any of them paid up? A. If SANE, FAMILY WILL MAKE DECISION.
Q. Any of them assigned? A. Yes, or the companies issuing them. I realized a rash consideration for them.
Q. Have you bought any jewelry once October, 1945? A. No.
Q. Do you own any diaments.

Since October, 1937 A. No.
Q. Do you own any diamonds? A.
Yes. I have them on my person now took \$9,000 from Dr. Waite when the young poisoner was desperately seek.
Q. What did you buy from him? A. One stone for which I paid \$450. This was about nine years age. Here it

cuff links and his \$85 stickpin.

What is the value of the furniture cour own in New Haven and BrookCunniffe of the District Attorney's ofthen asked me for its composition. He was accompanied by Detective me if there was any arsenic in my W

be held Torontay in Part II of the is certain nobody else knows where apartments he got up and said to He hid the money in a safe place and full. When I entered Dr. Waite's

" Could arsenic be put in embalming fluid? "I replied, There is a law against it, but it could."

"Dr. Walte made out a check to me for \$9,000 (Dr. Waite said it was for embalming fluid to be submitted to \$9,400) and handed it to me. He said the District Attorney. He says that There it is. It would put you on easy Waite, in a panie, aimost threw the street for a long time. But for God's sake get that stuff in that and get it down to the District Attorney's."

FIRST CHECK. THEN CASH, IS "FORCED" ON HIM.

"I handed the check back to him.

tion and eroptional troubles.

For samples, and 4 estamps to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St.,

New York City. Sold by all Druggists.

Method to go to a doctor, and I had to go to a doctor and I

Photographed With His Wife there, so I went home. I didn't want the bills, but he handed them to me and there was nothing them to me "When I got home I was blamed

scared. I opened a roll of bills in the hall and saw two for \$500, several of \$100 and some \$50 bills. I put them in my bureau drawer. I didn't finish counting it all. I was too nervous.

I got so grouchy over it all that

"I got so grouchy over it all that my wife complained about it, and to humor her I went to see a doctor. I made up a sample of the fluid without any arsenic and delivered it to l'otter. It was made according to my regular formula."

"You never agreed to do anything in return for the \$9,000 in cash Dr. Waite gave you or the \$9,000 check, and never did render to him or intend to render to him any service?" asked Mancuso. "Is that the idea—that he just forced check and money on you

"That's right."
"You never suggested to Dr. Waite putting arsenic in samples of the embalming fluid or that you would swear you had used it in embalming Mr. Peck?"

MRS. KANE BREAKS DOWN AS

HUSBAND IS QUESTIONED. The strain of the questioning proved too much for Mrs. Kane, who gave way to violent sobbing. Kane sat with his back turned to her. He said he had gone to Greenport last Tuesday to look at summer cottages and stayed there until his return. According to the District Attorney he was not forced to explain his movements in detail nor where he had cached the

During the last of the questioning Potter entered the building, accom-panied by Burt L. theh, his lawyer The undertaker was paie, looked worried and was extremely nervous. Mr. litch said: "We came down here voluntarily this

evening to assist the District Attor-ney in every possible way. Mr. Pot-ter will gladly go before a Grand Jury or do anything else in his power to

aid Judge Swann."

But Mr. Potter didn't have that op-portunity yesterday. When the Dis-trict Attorney asked him if he wished

Kane told

octiler go up to see Dr.
that Dr. Waite wished to talk
with him.
Ti went up there Sunday morning,
Kane continued, "Dr. Waite asked
me if there was any arsenic in my
nbaiming fluid. I told him 'No.' He
on asked me for its composition,
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ter sont me up to the house
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here I entered Dr. W
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came and handed me a bunch of bills. Absolutely Removes

TELLS OF MAYOR'S SUBWAY ACTION

Gaynor Held Conference With Morgan, Freedman, Shonts and Seth Low.

Edward M. Grout, former Comptroller and for years a friend of the just forced check and money on you late Mayor Gaynor, was examined against your will and without any promise from you?" before the Thompson Investigating 'ommittee this afternoon.

> "You rendered legal services to the Interborough?" asked Mr. Moss. "Yes," said Mr. Grout, "in June, 1911 Mr. Shonts employed me. He said Mr. Rogers was going to Europe and he wanted me to take charge of the negotiations preceding the dual subway contract."

"Tell us what you did."

At that time the report of Chair man McAneny of the Board of Estimate had not been made public. I dealt with the propositions made by the companies. "I saw Mr. Shouts again and tol-

him that if he would not prete the objection to the B. R. T. coming it would act. He consented. "Mr. Shonts was very much ag

grieved at the tone of the McAneny report. He thought that if negotia ions were to be renewed, proposals should come from the city. "One day in June, 1911, I was it

the Mayor's office with Mr. Freedman when Kingsley Martin came in and Mr. Low, Seth Low, I telephones Mr. Shonts, asking him to come up He was very reluctant at first, bu fter I urged him consented. "That afternoon was the beginning

f the new negotiations. Mr. Shout came up and so did Mr. Morgan and Mr. Davison of the Morgan firm. The members of the Board of Estimate and of the Public Service Commission were present and so was Mr. Low. That was the beginning of a eries of conferences. Some of then were in the Interborough offices. At first is was proposed to give the Interborough a preferential of 8 per

proposition asking for 9 per cent." Mr. Grout told of several confer nces, one of which was at Public Service Commissioner Willcox's house "Mr. Prendergast was against the reposition, but afterward camaround." he said. "Mayor Gayne

ent. in the new contract. They made

was never in favor of it." "Were you surprised when Mr Shonts sent for you?" "I was. Mr Shonts told me that Mr. Preedman had suggested my name." "Was any thing said about the attitude or probthle attitude of any member of t Board of Estimate discussed?"

"Nor of Mayor Gaynor's attitude? "No."

"Was anything said by Mr. Shonts Mr. Freedman of your association with Mr. Gaynor. No, sir. That association was twenty years before, Mr. Moss. "Did you talk over the proposition with Edwin R. Hawley, an Inter

borough director?"
"Never. We were members of real estate company. We never dis-cussed Interborough matters. The only persons in the Interborough with

whom I discussed the proposition were Mr. Shonts, Mr. Freedman, Mr. Itogers and Mr. Gaynor" (the auditor of the Interborough).

"Did you receive a retainer?" "I did: \$10,000. I afterward put in a bill for \$15,000. It was well worth it. There was a controvers. bill for \$15,000. It was well worth it. There was a controversy and I received \$7,500 making \$17,500 in all."
"That's as much as the salary of a fustice of the Supreme Court." remarked Senator Thompson.
"Ves." re torted Mr. Grout, "and a great deal more than the salary of a New York State Senator; but that has nothing to do with it." "What did you do for that fee?" asked Mr. Moss. "I aided," replied Mr. Grout, "in negotiating an agreement whereby the City of New York and the In.

negotiating an agreement whereby the City of New York and the In-terborough settled the preferential to be allowed to the Interborough or terms that were mutually agreeable

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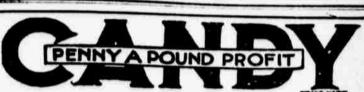
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